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ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT.

THE address of President Wilson to the citizens of this country is one of the most eloquent documents submitted to a patriotic people. It is not emphasized by any effort at rhetorical embellishment, but in practical common sense it deserves to rank with the most able papers of state ever penned. The paper deals with the affair without any of the embellishments of organization such as plain every day events of the nation and points the way in which marshals and other accessories that rob the movement of that sponevery citizen can serve his country in a masterful manner without tancous character which went so far to establish the excellence of actually donning a uniform or entering a training camp, by simply the Tonopah effort. turning his attention to the performance of his daily duties with conscientious attention to detail with the idea of securing greater efficiency and increasing the product of his labor by increasing the ROUND MOUNTAIN'S amount of production. The man with the hoe and the man in the mines is given credit for as much patriotism as the man at the front since the president tries to impress the necessity for adding to our normal output an excess that may be devoted to the use of our allies in the field. The inspiring appeal and its reference to the business of the company between eight hours, the form of construction the creation of a civil-military branch for the development of in- April 1, 1915, and December 31, 1916, to allow their impounding capacity dustrial resources is the result of studying the actions of those na- has been issued to stockholders to be increased, should same seem tions which have preceded us into the field of battle. Observations showing important changes in the desirable. extending over three years has proven that the first efforts of both system of operating both lode and France and England, actuated by the thought that the war was but The report of L. D. Gordon, presian ephemeral mobilization of actual physical force, was one of the dent of the company, contains the that has been clearly demonstrated great mistakes. This error of judgment has been rectified as far following comment: as possible at the eleventh hour, but the recognition came almost "Since the last annual report was in fact an area immediately adjoinas possible at the eleventh hour, but the recognition came aimost issued we have purchased 200 acres ing the ground to be hydraulicked of additional lode claims, and now this year contained recovered values The first impulse was to fill the armies and navies with the best own 985 acres of patented and un of \$1.73 per yard from 109,470 yards. brain and muscle available, whereas it would have been a matter patented lode and placer mining This fact, coupled with the fact that of more economic value to have spared from military service yeo- claims in the Round Mountain dis- we expect to handle a greater yardmen capable of cultivating the soil and artisans skilled in factories, trict, foundries and machine shops where their special talents would for the months of November and De count for more than their presence in the trenches. This is the mis- cember, 1915, showed a considerable take which President Wilson seeks to avoid by urging every loyal loss, it seemed good business to the elimination of the tailings giant, citizen to do his duty in his chosen field and thus contribute as val. greatly increase our exploration iantly to victory as though he were in the din of battle intoxicated work, in an endeavor to disclose new draulicking, the increased percentwith the roar of cannon or the rattle of machine guns. Mr. Wilson siderable expense, and did not result tries to convey the lesson that the badge of honor is not the exclu- in the opening of commercial ore sive property of the man in khaki, as he urges most serious con- bodies on the basis of our present sideration of the industrial problems facing the nation. This ad- operations. However, it proved to dress was deemed so important that the Bonanza devoted three greatly increased the potentialities columns to the full verbatim report which every reader is urged of our property. to cut out and file away with that other remarkable address of

President Wilson declaring a state of war.

WOMEN SHOULD ORGANIZE. FROM every quarter in the United States come reports stating Round Mountain would cease upon that the women are organizing for their share of work in the the sulphide zone being encountered. war. Nevada has made a good beginning at Reno, where a Red By referring to Table No. 1, it Cross corps has been established and duties assigned the members ending March 31, 1916, the gross in anticipation of the call that will come, no man knows when. value of our ore was \$5.667 per ton; Like a thief in the night, the call will come without warning and, tailings loss .742 per ton; net value if we are not prepared, no repining will compensate for the loss of ore \$4.936 per ton; percentage of recovery 86.9 per ton; percentage of loss 13.1 per ton; milling cost "Du appropriated by the gentler sex to ameliorate stern military condi- \$1.03 per ton; miscellaneous earntions, that an ounce of foresight will count for more than a ton of lings .95 per ton; overhead and other ducer 48,929 tons of ore, having regret. According to the consensus of opinion the field is not con- miscellaneous expenses .53 per ton; gested for the demand for women's work is already pressing. The depreciation 31 per ton; which, with plan of campaign adopted by the nation is to lend every possible shows a net profit of .37 per ton, aid to our European allies and among the channels in which this as against the following results for help can be most effectively rendered is by assisting the hospital the last three quarters of 1916: work of the women of France, England and Italy. They have been engaged in the work of mercy for the past three years until now \$6.236; percentage of recovery 87.7; net realization of \$18,079.31. The their resources, funds and energies are nigh exhausted. With mil-percentage of loss 12.3; milling cost lions of men in the field the extent of hospital aid cannot be over-\$1.0342; miscellaneous earnings, 19: estimated. There is no danger of the supplies exceeding the de- overhead and other miscellaneous exmand for already the cry comes from the belligerent nations for cost \$3.56; leaving a net profit of dressings, hospital pajamas, socks, bandages and all the equipment 22 per ton. Excluding depreciation, that goes with first-class surgical attendance. Nurses returning a slightly greater profit per ton was from the field say that it is almost impossible to get many of the made for the last three quarters of needed supplies. This work must necessarily devolve on the organ. 1916 than for the fiscal year ending needed supplies. This work must necessarily devolve on the organ March 31, 1916; this despite the ized women of the country, and every woman's club should become fact that our mining cost was \$3.56 the center of active Red Cross efforts. It is time for the women of per ton, caused by the increased Tonopah to awake to the urgent demand for quick action and steps price of commodities entering into should be taken immediately to share the burden with their sisters our mining operations. throughout the United States. Information about the methods to last four years have been conducted pursue may be had on application to the state headquarters in Reno at a very inconsiderable profit, and and no time should be lost in sharing the noble work by assuming it seems a wastage of assets to con a full share of the obligation. In the patriotic parade last week tinue tode operations upon the basis the women of Tonopah were conspicuous by their numbers and the of our present mill capacity, as it Bouanza does not hesitate to assert that the women of Tonopah will

not be found wanting.

WADE AND BE MERRY. THE storm that blew across the state yesterday and last night was worth thousands of dollars at this time, when the presi- made to the state engineer for perdent and every other recognized authority is appealing to the farm- mits to build dams in Jett, Jefferers to get in and dig. Wading through snow banks in the cities is son. Sheshone and Slaughterhouse but a small discomfort compared with the pecuniary advantages, canyons. Two of these permits have The precipitation, following a short period of warm weather, been granted by the state engineer. found the ground just ripe for absorption and the hungry earth least two of these dams at once simply drank up the snow as the warm sun converted it into water, admits of little argument, for the This is what the state sorely needs. The winter has been an un- reason that our placer season can usually dry one and, although the snowfall in the mountains is held be prolonged with full efficiency on in icy bonds for release later in the season, there was a demand for four months allowing us to handle a real good soaking that would saturate the ground and fertilize it from 40,000 to 60,000 yards of addiin a way that no amount of irrigation would do. The stockmen, tional gravel per season at an ex especially on the open range, will be thankful for the visitation, as pense very little, if any, greater it will start the young grass growing while not causing any sen- Based upon a recovered value of sible discomfort to herds or flocks. The miner also comes in for his \$1.00 per yard and a cost of 20 cents share of benefit for the water will give the placering season an im- per yard, our revenue abould be inpetus sufficient to furnish live streams until the regular spring creased, through the building of

Prussia is fawning on the Slavs in an effort to prove that the these dams as to impound, over

German people were ever the friends of the Russ, but the latter is not blind to the fact that the cloven hoof was evident all through the war in the disastrous manipulation of Russian troops. It was having a gross value of \$121,600,34, enue from lode operations was \$118, German influence that rendered abortive every effort to make head- The tallings loss was \$16,091.60, 953.74. From these are taken mining way on the western front and it was the same pernicious element leaving a net extraction of \$115, milling, depreciation and overhead that connived with the royal household to deprive the gallant Slavs 508.74, representing 87.7 per cent charges aggregating \$115,009.22, leavof the opportunity to fight for their country by robbing them of of the total value of the ore. Missing a net lode operating profit of necessary equipment and sending hundreds of thousands of brave Mining and milling costs, including ed from bullion sales \$80,414.61, or men to the firing line armed with nothing better than clubs to as- depreciation, were \$115,000.22, leav- net profit of \$27,559.59. Allowing sault lines bristling with hand grenades and Big Berthas.

Here's the case in a nutshell. The loss of she stock, as the buckaroo calls it, is responsible for the H. C. O. L. An eminent milled was \$7.104 per ton, tailings erations. authority at the Chicago stockyards says that if the 2,500,000 heifers | Secretary Harry G. Mayer reports killed every year were allowed to bear, they would be ancestors that from April 1, 1916 to December It is never advisable to see our of 45,000,000 calves in five years. In the meantime the agricultural 31, 1916, 18,523 tons of ore were selves as flatterers say they see departmentment is invited to consult with the interior department to the end that grazing charges are kept within reason for the cost all comes from the ultimate consumer. In the sparse ranges of Nevada the forest charges are so high that the cattle growers are retiring from business

In organizing a patriotic parade, Reno should take pattern by the success of the Tonopah movement, which was the entering wedge for such demonstrations, and make the parade a people's

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the Round | period of 16 hours, sufficient water Mountain Mining company, covering to operate under a full head for

"Inasmuch as our lode operations ore bodies. This work entailed con-

"One of the most important results of this work was the discovery of a large body of sulphide ore below the 900 level, which disproves many will be seen that for the fiscal year

capacity of not less than 500 tons

per day, to profitably mine and mill lower grade of ore. "Early in 1916 available sites for than during the high water season these dams, from \$30,000 to \$50,000

"It is intended to so construct

tion of our estate, and in a section to contain very high values per yard. ing the ground to be hydraulicked age this year than last year, at a lower cost on account of the advantages of rails over blocks, the greater efficiency of our water, due to and a change in the method of hyage of extraction of the values contained, and the probability of a much larger volume of water that should extend over a long period than last year, promises very satisfactory re-

"Since the period covered by this report, to-wit, the months of January and Pebruary, we have made a net profit of approximately \$34,000. from our lode operations, due to encountering a rather extensive enrichment in our No. 2 stringer section. All of this ore was available for immediate and reasonably cheap extraction, has been exhausted, but this

profit strengthens very materially our financial condition Mr. R. H. Ernest, general supertendent, deals with earnings as fol-

"During the fiscal year ending March 31, 1916, the lode mines provalue of the ore. Miscellaneous earnings amounted to \$3,135.88. Mining net realization of \$18,079.31. The gross value of the ore mined and milled was \$5.677 per ton, tailings loss \$0.742 per ton, and the extraction \$4,935 per ton.

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1916, to December 31, 1916, the deducting tailings losses and adding cellaneous carnings were \$3,445.00. \$3,953.52. The placer mining yielding a net realization of \$3,953.57. The for depreciation of pipe lines and gross value of the ore mined and equipment the net profit placed a milled was \$7.104 per ton, talings \$18,961.45 giving a total income o loss \$0.868 per ton, and the extrac- \$22,854.97 from lode and placer op

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